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The manufacturers of this machine have sold their goods to no one in the islands excepting our firm. Parties representing that they have the Wilcox & Gibbs machine for sale are trying to palm off on an unsuspecting public very inferior article which resembles the Automatic in every way but in being Automatic in action. The Wilcox & Gibbs is the only Automatic Sewing Machine in the world. So called Automatics sold by parties other than us or our agents are frauds. Do not let yourself be talked into buying a machine that is just the same as the Wilcox & Gibbs New Automatic, because it is cheaper.

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vacuum pumps, air pumps, condensers, feed pumps, juice pumps,
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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

Hawaii's Envoys Now
in San Francisco.

WILL RETURN IN A WEEK

Cornwell Chosen as National Com-
mitteeman--Their Doings in
Kansas.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—W. J. Cornwell is the Democratic National Committeeman for Hawaii. The Hawaiian delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City, Prince David, W. H. Cornwell, John D. Holt and John H. Wise, returned from the East yesterday, en route for home. They are at the Palace. Last night the Hawaiian band serenaded them in the rooms of Prince David. The Prince is highly pleased with the treatment accorded his associates and himself at Kansas City, and is enthusiastic.



NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN CORNWELL.

He over Bryan's nomination and what he saw and heard in the great Democratic Convention.

"It was my first experience at a national political convention," said the Prince last night, "and it is something I will never forget. It was a big gathering of able, earnest men, who knew what they were doing and having plenty of ideas upon which to base their action and work. The loyalty and enthusiasm shown for Mr. Bryan was remarkable. I do not pretend to speak upon the issues as set forth in the platform. Senator Hill impressed me very favorably. Chairman Jones of the National Committee is evidently a man of resources. Messrs. Tarpy, Maguire and White, from California, were a trio much sought after by the leading delegates from other States in important consultations. Everybody was as kind and courteous as possible to us, and, of course, the California delegates in making us their particular guests did an act which we can never forget. We only hope for an opportunity to repay in some measure their great kindness." The delegates will return to Hawaii on the Rio.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Delegate John H. Wise on behalf of Hawaii, nominated William Jennings Bryan.

A ringing cheer followed the call of "Hawaii," and as Mr. Wise of that delegation arose from his seat, the convention demanded that he take the platform, which he did amid great applause.

"Gentlemen of the convention," he said, "the delegates of Hawaii have come four thousand miles to attend this convention. A loud cheer greeted this announcement, and it was repeated tenfold when he added:

"And last night Hawaii cast the winning vote for 16 to 1 in the committee meeting. We came here to nominate the greatest of Americans, towering head and shoulders over all his countrymen; the man who is brave enough to stand up according to his own principles. That man, gentlemen, is the man we nominate. And, gentlemen, if we were only a State, we would do more for that peerless man—William Jennings Bryan."

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The Californians marched to the convention hall with the Hawaiian delegation, and their procession was one of the features that preceded the calling of the convention to order. The two delegations assembled at the Coates House at 11 o'clock, and Mayor Phelan of San Francisco was the only absentee. The California banner was given the position of honor at the head of the line. It is a handsome standard done in blue, white and gold. Immediately behind it were placed two bear flags. The Hawaiian standard was carried next in line, and as an act of courtesy the delegates at large from California walked under it. After them came the Hawaiian delegation, conspicuous through the presence in it of Prince David, Wise and Hall, who were Hawaiians, and following were the district delegates from California, trailed by the alternates and a score of Californians not attached to the delegation.

Then men began to tear up their State standards and parade through the aisles. Meantime the band broke from martial air to ragtime and quick-step, and then the dignified men went miming and prancing down the aisles, keeping time to popular coon airs, only to end in a grave march when the band changed its tune. Next the standard bearers charged toward the platform, and then followed a wild scramble to see who could lift the name of his State the highest. There was sharp rivalry in it all, and men fenced high in the air with those awkward poles for rapiers.

In the scene on the platform California and Hawaii played a conspicuous part. When the first standards began to appear on the stage, Carmichael of Sacramento ran to the main entrance, where the big blue and gold banner of California rested, and seizing it made his way to the platform. Prince David of Honolulu, carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment, followed his lead, and soon the two banners waved side by side. The names on the standards could be read from back in the hall, and the cheering instantly took new life, and the name of California and her sister went from lip to lip.

The fact that William Rockefeller recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is a reminder that the three leading Standard Oil magnates have their share of trouble. John D. Rockefeller is a chronic dyspeptic, his brother William has just been on the operating table, and Henry M. Flagler, No. 3 in the triumvirate, has for years undergone domestic afflictions.

SHRINERS DISCUSS HONOLULU TRIP

Nobles Tender a Dinner to Samuel H. Comstock of Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A dinner was given yesterday to Samuel H. Comstock by a number of prominent members of Islam Temple of Mystic Shriner. Mr. Comstock is a planter and a member of Mecca Temple, New York, who came from Honolulu bearing an invitation from Masons of the Hawaiian Islands to Islam Temple to visit that country next October to institute a shrine.

The dinner was an elaborate affair, at which the contemplated pilgrimage and the various details were discussed. The Imperial Council has authorized the illustrious Potentate, Lou B. Winsor of Reed City, Mich., to grant a dispensation to organize a shrine at Honolulu. Islam Temple intends to charter a steamer and expects to make the pilgrimage about 250 strong.

Among those who gave their views on the proposed pilgrimage were Reuben P. Huribut, Imperial Potentate of Islam Temple; Charles L. Field, John Tomlinson, J. Harry Scott, W. E. Smith and Samuel H. Comstock. Mr. Comstock was authorized to present the matter to illustrious Potentate Winsor, to ascertain his views. He will leave for Michigan on his mission tomorrow. Among those at the dinner were R. P. Huribut, George F. Neal, J. Harry Scott, Walter N. Brunt, Thos. Morison, John Tomlinson, Louis L. Bremer, J. A. Marsh, George E. Howe, Hiram T. Graves, George A. Armstrong, Charles L. Field, C. A. Benedict, M. Siminoff, A. W. Baldwin and W. W. Stocker.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Representative Japanese Gives His Views--Labor Question.

NEW YORK, July 19.—R. Kondo, President of the Japan Mail Steamship Company, says, in an interview in the Journal of Commerce, that there has been a great deal of exaggeration concerning Russia's and Japan's attitudes both in China and Korea. The Masampo incident, concerning which so much has been said, is an instance in point. All that there was in that affair was that the Russians desired to obtain a certain piece of land in Masampo whereon to provide shore facilities for a steamship line to be run in connection with the Eastern Chinese Railway. The Japanese owner of that much talked of piece of land was no other than the Japan Mail Steamship Company, of which Mr. Kondo is President, which desires to use it for precisely the same purpose as the Russian Company. The incident has absolutely no political significance whatever. Nothing could be farther from Japan's desire, Mr. Kondo adds, than to fight Russia, and he believes that the same may be said of Russia's feeling toward Japan.

The first question which attracted Mr. Kondo's attention on his arrival in San Francisco was the agitation against Japanese immigration. Naturally he took great interest in the matter and investigated the condition of affairs which had given rise to the agitation. He found some of the Japanese in a deplorable condition. Many of them had evidently come to this country under the impression that money is to be earned without much effort, leaving their homes, where living is much cheaper by comparison and where they could lead simple, happy lives, without any definite idea of what they were to do on arriving, but with a hazy impression that they would improve their condition, just as many Americans go to Cape Nome or the Klondike. The disappointment in many cases is bitter, and the hardships which such experiences entail will doubtless have a deterrent effect upon Japanese immigration. The Japanese Government has no desire, Mr. Kondo states, to have such immigration continue, as was shown in the recent restrictive measures adopted in Japan. On the other hand, Mr. Kondo found many employers of Japanese laborers who pronounced them obedient, honest and hard-working. That such labor would be of benefit to this country in districts where labor of all kinds is scarce and where the natural resources richly repay all toil expended upon them, he does not entertain the least doubt. Nor can he conceive of anything like general opposition in such a country as the United States to the free and voluntary coming of useful laborers because they belong to a different race, least of all when it is remembered that their number can never be very great. Mr. Kondo does not believe that the United States would ever take any restrictive action against Japanese immigration which could be construed as an affront to Japan's prestige; but if that should ever be done, he thinks it no more than probable that Japan would adopt retaliatory measures. That result, he thinks, would be a matter of deep regret in the case of two nations whose friendship has always been so cordial, and to both of whom even closer ties in the future would be of so much advantage.

ST. LOUIS STRIKERS.

Renew the Boycott on the Transit Company.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The boycott, which hurt the Transit Company considerably during the recent contest, was renewed today, also wagons are again carrying passengers, especially in the North and South sides. There has been no trouble reported.

Donations for the fund to buy wagons for the strikers' bus line are again being freely solicited.

"Before the strike was declared off," said Treasury Isaacs, of the Executive Board, we had 350 wagons in commission. We have not disposed of any and we expect to largely increase the number.

"We have decided to buy wagons very much like the cassettes that were used successfully in Chicago. We will give the public as good service as possible and we will charge only five cents fare. Each wagon will bear a sign prominently displayed to show that it is owned and operated by the Union."



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EDITOR Y. SOGA PROPRIETOR C. SHIOZAWA

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SEATTLE BEER

—AT THE—

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